He is Questioned Regarding the Religious Teneis of the Oneida Community.

HIS MOTIVES FOR THE ASSASSIVATION.

He Relates how the "Inspiration" Grew upon Him to "Remove" the President.

many more people willing to pay tifty cents to hear that there ain't any hell than there haven't been well for a week. I had too are to hear that there is one."

He traced his course from Boston through than I have been used to." New England, New York, and the West, as he said, "selling my lectures and preaching the gospel." He got thoroughly

Mr. Scovine said he would not a have the newspaper publication read.

The prisoner here said he gave the

thought they would draw. "They didn't Mr. Scoville then asked him as to his indraw, though," added the prisoner. He returned to Milwaukee, but having poor success in his law business he went to St. Louis. He felt uneasy all the time; he thought there was something in him and be couldn't get it out; that he was inspired to preach the gospel, but there was no one that would hear him.

His experiences in St. Louis were like those in other places. Returning to Chi-

those in other places. Returning to Chicago he compiled all his lectures in a little book; then he ran about to different cities and sold his book; he found, he said, a very ready sale for it; coming east, he went to Chatsauqua lake and spent a delightful week attending religious services; he sold a good many books there and yet money. attending religious services; he sold a good many books there and got money enough to pay his railroad fare; in September he went to New York; there he spent some days in the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, preparing a new lecture, entailion rooms, preparing a new lecture, ciation rooms, preparing a new lecture, entitled, "Why Two Thirds of the Human Race are Going Down to Perdition." He went to Boston and tried to deliver the Human Race are Going Down to Perdition." He

with revisions in manuscript between the one else because pages, made by the prisoner last June. The prisoner said he would like to read a few He kept pray

passages here and there to give the jury an idea of his line of thought.

Mr. Corkhill objected, as a whole book would be put in evidence, and Mr. Scoville would read whatever passages he wanted act?"

do His work.

He kept praying, he said, to see if the Deity would not interrupt the act.

"Did you get any intimation from the Deity then that he wanted you to do the act?"

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should be allowed to read the paragraph. The prisoner read the "paragraph," which included several pages, with an attempt at oratorical effect, dropping his voice here and there like a class-leader reading out the verses of a byma; now and then he siapped his hand, as a means of emphasis, against the railing in front of him. GUITEAU AND ST. PAUL.

When he closed the book he said: "I claim to preach the gospel just as Paul did. My theory on the second coming of Christ was just as offensive to Christian people as Pault. Paul's veiws were to the Jews. I had a pretty hard time—about as hard a time as Paul did—during the two or three years I was on theology." GARFIELD AS A POLITICIAN.

The Prisener Subjected to a Rigid Cross- 1880; then he became interested in politics; to Examination by Mr. Perter, &c.

Wishington, November 30.—The courtment was packed, as usual, this morning the following is from the Star's report:

the collision; at New York to take part in General Garfield's election; the was on the Star and Ga

much thanksgiving. The food was richer

Mr. Scoville said he would not ask to The prisoner here said he gave the rewent to Milwaukee and opened a law office; there he wrote new lectures—"Paul the Apostle" and "Christianity Review.

The prisoner here said he gaye the reporter forty columns and they only printed seven. "I supposed," he said, "he was a Heraid reporter. I found out it was Colonnel Corkhill's stenographer and I cut off on a control of the control of

Race are Going Down to Perdition." He went to Boston and tried to deliver it; then be spent his time revising his book.

"THE TRUTH."

Mr. Scoville handed a copy of The Truth, with revisions in manuscript between the copy else because I land brains and ability to compare the present of the present in preference to some copy else because I land brains and ability to compare the present in the present of the p

Birliment Dispatch.

| Contents; insisted upon reading one paragraph showing how Paul preached the gospel, and how he (the prisoner) preached it.

| Mr. Scoville said that whatever the prisoner read he would not read, and finally to save time the Court said the prisoner should be allowed to read the paragraph.

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VARIOUS PERSONS WHO INTERVEWED HIM Speaking of the interview with Mr. Bailey, who was introduced to him as a Herald re-porter, he said: I was told afterwards that he and Colonel Corkhill were playing a trick on me, but I don't like to say so. I always thought Colonel Corkhill was very friendly to me. He said the first medical expert who called on him was Dr. Godding. He then gave accounts of his interviews with the various experts with wonderful minuteness. THE PRISONER WANTS A REST.

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The prisoner here complained that he was tired. "I will feel better after I have had my dinner," he said: "I always feel better after dinner. I did not eat much breakfast,"

The subject for discussion was the "Tariff Commission," The first speaker was John Thompson, vice-president of the Chase National Bank. He said that under the Thompson, vice-president of the Chase National Bank. He said that under the influence of a protective tariff the country had prospered beyond parallel and grown be prisoner time to rest.

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In the evening a grand public reception

a grand public reception was given at the Temple.

The meeting was presided over by the Mayor. An address of welcome was delivered on the part of the city authorities by Hon, Georgie A. Mercer, and on behalf of the Georgia Maddeal Scalety. of the Georgia Medical Society, of Savan-nah by Dr. R. J. Lunn. President White delivered the annual address, and the meeting then adjourned until 10 A. M. to-day. The Association was afterwards hand-somely entertained at the residence of Dr.

L. A. Tallegan. The programme to-day embraces, among important papers, one on "Color Blind-ness" and "Railroad Sanitation," by Dr.

Alabama Methodist Conference ARCHITECT,

SELMA., ALA., November 30.—The Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church bama Conference of the Methodist Church South convened here to-day, with 200 delegates present. Bishop Plerce will preside. Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Church North, passed through the city vesterday en roule to Marion, Ala., where he presides over the Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. It is expected that Bishop Simpson will be present some time during the session of the Conference in this city.

Government Finances. Washington, November 30.—The Government receipts during the month of November will fell a little short of \$30,000,000. The expenditures will aggregate more than \$16,000,000. It is estimated that the public debt statement to be issued to-morrow will show a reduction of between \$7,000,-000 and \$8,000,000.

Crimes and Casualties. SELF-CONFESSED ASSASSINS LYNCHED.

New ORLEANS, La., November 30.—The RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE Times's Yazoo City special says: "Two negroes, named Jordan and Craig, were caught, and confessed having assassinated Robert Catlin near Hunisfield landing on

mail-bags taken from him when five miles from Jackson. The bags were cut open and robbed. Edward Johnson (colored) has New York, November 30.—The second day's session of the National Tariff Convention.

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